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WASHINGTON, APRIL 24, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and

Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received. from 12 until I on Wednesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays. Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS. Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy

have issued the following order for the reception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Representa-

tives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock, Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except

Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the build-

ing after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

### EXTRA EDITION!

A 6 o'clock edition of THE CRITIC will appear this afternoon, giving a full account of to-day's game between the Washington and Philadelphia Baseball Clubs, of other games in other cities and of to-day's races here and elsewhere. It will be a great sporting

## THE AMERICAN GAME.

As is proper, the National Capital has a club competing for the pennant, which Indicates championship in the national game, but, unfortunately, this club has never yet succeeded in winning the coveted emblem. The "Senators," as a facetious country has dubbed our baseball players, are engaged usually in desperate struggle to keep from taking place near the tall end of the league at the tail end of the season, and if the Goddess of Liberty on the dome of the Capitol has any local pride she must park a few blocks north of her. She has observed the home club welloped all over the grounds, and has been humiliated beyond endurance. Long age Washington had a club which went abroad all over the land and mowed mighty swath, but since the time of the old Nationals our glory has departed and that hope deferred which makes the heart sick has been the portion of local enthusiasts. Still, hope has been maintained and exists to-day.

There is a prospect of better baseball fortunes for Washington in the season opening to-day. There are, up to date at least, no dissensions in the club, and a stalwart and resolute group are prepared to do battle for the pennant They may not win the trophy, but it is tolerably certain that they will give a good account of themselves, and that when "Senators" are referred to in terms of opprobrium, reference will be had to those belonging to that club "where wealth accumulates and men decay," rather than to our baseball

Baseball is a good thing. The peo ple without a national game, an out door game where the youth acquire alertness, strength and vigor, is unfor tunate. The professional baseball play ers are emulated upon the field by mil lions of American boys, and the com ing race is better for it. It is a manly sport without bad surroundings, and one to be cultivated by all means. There may be baseball "cranks," but there are cranks in all good things. Let us endeavor to encourage the game and praise our boys for taking part in it on every vacant lot in town and at every country cross-roads. Let us here in Washington hope that our club will win the pennant, if not this year then some other year, enabling us to look upon New York and Chicago and other League club cities with that feeling of calm superiority which becomes so well people living in no State at all-just in the United States.

THE PLURRY OVER. The latest reports from Oklahoma disarpate the halo about the country and reduce all, even the invasion to the commonplace, a good thing for everybody. The land is occupied and more than occupied. It is ordinary land, no better than Southern Kansas. It is a region which will have its. drouths and its grasshopper plagues and its other ills, while it will also, most of the time, produced ecent crops. There has been no great battle between "boomers," but there have been a few mur ders and the usual trickery has been practiced by dishonest men in securing claims to which they were in no way entitled. All has been dull and mater of fact, and presently we shall half a finger in New Orleans to four fingers have people returning from Oklahoma, in Boston.

wondering why they were such fools as to go there when for less money than it cost them to make the journey they ould have bought 160 acres of as good land as Oklahoma boasts in any one of half a dozen States of the Union Homan beings are very much like sheep, sheep of the less intelligent sort.

IF, AS IS CLAIMED, a United States udge, United States marshals and horde of deputies were inside the Territory of Oklahoma before the hour when settlers were admitted, and seized upon the town-site of Guthrie in the manner described by newspaper correspondents, there is work to which the Departments of the Interior and of Justice may very properly devote some attention. The robbery may have had the form of law, but it was not justice, and the wrong should be righted.

COLONEL NICHOLAS M. BELL, Superior tendent of Foreign Mails, will retire from office on the first of May because he is a Democrat. That is sufficient cause for relleving any man who has an office under Republican administration, and it is almost time public announcement was made to that effect. Colonel Bell was a first-class official in every respect, and the Depart ment, under his direction, improved in a marked manner in every branch. According to the most improved business rules this is the test of excellence and continuation in place. It is not so in politics, and it is little less than hypocrisy to hold that it is so. Manliness in office is very nearly akin to patriotism, and we need manlines efficiency, and his example is worthy of emulation. As before remarked, we take pleasure in repeating Colonel Nicholas M. Bell, Superintendent of Foreign Mails, will retire from office on the first of May because he is a Democrat.

P S \_Rot this appropriate is not off cial.

THE DANDELION BIDS fair to serve an other use than that of modestly, yet brillantly, decorating the fields and parks. It has been recommended as a badge to be worn by the numerous journalists who are located in Washington. A careful dissection of the word by a punsterious language carpenter makes in "Dandy Lyin'," and, it is alleged, that many of them have to do some of it at times. There is really nothing uncomplimentary about the emblem. To falsify awkwardly is an inexcusable sin, but to mould the facts into pleasing forms, to embellish them with delicate traces of fiction and give them an air of consistent grace is art in one of its highest and most admir-

CAPTAIN MURRELL, who rescued the pas ngers of the wrecked steamer Danmark. is being made a hero of, and yet if the Captain had left those seven hundred and mor people on that wreck to drown and freeze he could have been tried for murder. What else could Captain Murrell have done than

THE PLEA for leniency made by Judge-Advocate Davis to-day, in the Armes courtmartial, was in sharp contrast with the rigid demeanor of the prosecuting officer during the trial and was a pleasant thing in every way. At no stage of the trial has Majo Davis appeared to bad advantage, but at no stage has he appeared better than to-day.

A GREAT many persons who go to Net York to celebrate the centennial of Washington's inauguration will wish to thunder he had never been inaugurated.

CRITICULAR. ADDRESS OF FIRST ASS'T P .- M .- GENERAL

CLARKSON. Behold In me the Lord High Executioner Not by my words Shall you know me, but by Chop, I say unto it, And it chops! Whack! Down comes the ax, And off goes Whack! Whack! Whack!

A Democratic office-holder's bead! At every whack a head comes off, And in its stead up pops A live Republican! Don't I know how to Get a head of a Democrat? You bet I do! That's what I am here for. Although some of my confreres That's not what we are here for! I am here to render unto Cæsar

The things that are Cæsar's, And Cæsar, as I take it, Is not the gentleman who Retired from office at 12 m., Business before pleasure And I don't expect to have Any pleasure here Until I have An exclusively Republican force !

That's the kind of a Business-principle buckleberry I have a "truly good" Partner In this Public Office Trust, But that doesn't hamper me

A great deal ! have been in politics before! All you have to do, dear friends, Is to climb up on the top seats And see the show!

Three, and off she goes ! Next!

Everything appears to be all O. K. fa

KISMET. Let ue then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, If we can not do the fishing, Possibly, we may cut bait.

Hotel waiters should be well dishiplined Comparison of a baseball adjective: Bat

natter, battery. A man may bet on the favorite, With a tip that is bound to pay,

But the goldarned hoss won't come in first Because it ain't built that way, A reform club-the policeman's.

The Supreme Court—getting the girl. HORACE 1, 38

Boy, I detest the Persian pomp I hate those finden-bark devices, And, as for roses, holy Moses ! They can't be got at living prices ! Myrtle is good enough for us-For you, as bearer of my flagon-For me, supine beneath this vine, Doing my best to get a jag on!

—[Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Smiles and Smiles. (Martha's Vineyard Herald. An exchange says: "The emile is the same in all languages." It yartes in our nd, however, in the matter of size, from THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

A brave, true-hearted gentleman found in attractive girl leading a fast life in this city, and, impelled by good motives, he ex-tended a helping hand and took her out of the house of bondage. He accordingly re-moved her to a more fashionable part of the city and secured apartments for her which were fitted up not only with luxuies, but with a type-writer. Being an expert planist the young woman soon took a ncy to the type-writer and was quickly enabled to muster it. When this was accomplished a position was secured for her in one of the Departments by her chivalric protector, who dared the frowns of the world in his noble efforts to rescue a woman from a life of shame. By some neans the story of her early life bee known to some penny-a-line sorfbblers, and they hasiened to blacken the gentleman as much as their puny efforts would permit and then turned their batteries upon the deenseless woman. Those who have read a sheet published weekly at Gotham purport ng to give an inside view of social life of the Metropolis and the Capital will understand this reference and condemn such an upprovoked and brutal assault upon a girl who is trying to reform,

All the Washington birds have returned

nome from their annual Southern pligrimage and their voices are heard everywhere in the parks. They are busy making the rounds of all the old haunts and loading places of last year, and as there is much chattering, they are, no doubt, commenting vigorously on the various changes that have been made. They have had their say about the taking down of the fences, have agreed about the ill-smelling affantus trees being removed, talked over the taste the gardeners displayed in arranging the flowerbeds and selected the sites of this year's nests. This town is a favorite resort for birds, and a great many species make their homes here. The English sparrow, of ourse, is ever present, he never goes away. Robin red-breast is most numerous down near the Agricultural Department, for he is of a retiring disposition and wants to get as far away from the hum of the city as pos. sible. They are all paired now and busy building their nests away up in the treetops. As you walk along the road next the river, in the rear of the Monument, or, in you will hear a chirping from a thousand little musical throats. It is only in the gloaming that these peedies chant, only for a brief hour, that delightful twilight hour when the sun is just going down and the day is being swallowed up by the night. It is a peculiar melody that these little swamp vagrants sing; there is no discord, and it is very simple, just a repetition of the one poor little note which they possess. Over and over again it is chirped, with never a change, and as one saunters leisurely along n the twilight of the dying April day the sound wafted to him from across the river has a singularly restful and soothing effect The whip-poor-will is another bird of the night that will be heard quite frequently, its plaintive note coming softly to you on the evening air. Now and then you will be startled by the barsh boot of the owl in the more retired parts of the reservations. the morning, while the dew is yet sparkling on the grass, the day birds sing their choleest notes, and as they hop, twittering all the while, from limb to limb, they seen at peace with all nature. There are but few song birds in Washington. The cat-bird is, perhaps the most notable of these, her coice much resembling that of the mocking-bird, but unlike the latter she only sings before her nest is built and the courting days are at the height of their bliss. When the cares of a family weigh upon her the pleasant melody of her voice relapses into an unmusical squeak. How like unto some of the fair sex is this feathered little thing! The oriole and the bobolink are with us, too, in considerable numbers and add their pleasant notes to the concert that begins so early and ends so late. There are strictly ornamental birds, just as there are strictly ornamental people; they say nothing, but attend altogether to the business of looking pretty. Now and then a brilliant-plumaged ed-bird drifts over from the Virginia hills and gives herself many airs before her less turn up their noses at her and go on with their songs. The blue-bird, too, lends color to the collection, and has many pitched bat tles with its deadly enemy, the wren. None of them seem to get along with the blue-bird. He is at constant war—the sol-

A MYSTERIOUS REPLY.

He asked her in a trembling voice, And pictured dreams of happiness, If she would be his wife. She stood as if irresolute, Then blushed and hung her head,

And balf an answer whispered forth-"Peutetre," soft she said. He stood in silent thoughtfulness Then left without a word,

Nor seemed to fully comprehend The drift of what he'd heard. He spoke no words excepting these, He murmured sometime later—
"Now, what the mischief could she mean

By telling me, 'Potatery' " -[Boston Traveller.

LITERARY NOTES

Celia Logan lives in New York, and in home life is Mrs. Connolly.

It is announced that Richard Henry Stod

dard will retire from literature.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child enjoys the dis tinction of being the first American woman

Oscar Browning accuses Carlyle of gros naccuracies in his lives of Cromwell and Frederick the Great.
The memorial fund to Matthew Arneld has now reached the sum of \$35,000, the

larger part of which will be invested for the benefit of his widow. Mrs. A. J. Woodman, a constn of Mr. Whittier, has written a small volume entitled "Picturesque Alaska," embodying her observations during a recent visit, and illustrated with a few views of the more

important places. A peculiar fact about American literary women is that many of them are domestic in their tastes and have great ability as housekeepers.

Writing of American poetcy, Mr. Howells alludes to Longfellow and Bryant, and deems Emerson the greatest poet America has as yet produced Much sympathy is felt for Dr. Holmes in

the loss of his only daughter, Mrs. Turner Sargent, who will be remembered by readers of "A Hundred Days in Europe" which she is referred to as "A") as an in The Mice Liked Von Bulow.

Herr Von Bulow has won one triumph in America that has as yet been unchronicled. On Tuesday afternoon, when the crowded audience listened eliently to his wonderful shadings all over the house, up in the galleries, down in the orchestra, on either side of the balcony, mice came running out to hear him play, as their ancestors came on to hear the great master, Mozart, long ago It is said that mice are very fond of music, but they have never appeared in so great numbers at any musical entertainment before.- [N: Y. Sun.

MATTER WORTH READING

The following description of how Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox goes to bed is taken from the Chicago Times: I know a married man whose wife one lept with Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. He was talking to me about this pen war be tween Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Atherton, "My wife told me that she had rather sleep on the floor than ever sleep in the

same bed with Elia again," said the wretch

with a twinkle in his eye. I had not asked

him to tell me anything, but he kept right

My wife said Elia jumped in bed first leaving her to turn out the light. That she covered up her head and uttered a little scream and then called out: Lock the doo and look under the bed.' My wife obeyed these injunctions, turned out the light and sought the couch of her hostess, who was shivering from head to feet. The poetess threw her arms about my wife's neck and said: 'I hear a noise.' My wife listened and heard nothing and pacified her hostess. For a few minutes all was quiet, when the poetess wrapped the hair, and said in a whisper: 'Hark! I hear footsteps.' This spasm passed off and quiet was restored. They ell asleep, Later in the night the poetess had another at-tack, this time almost pushing my wife out of bed, and saying, under the sheet, 'There's somebody in the house,' My wife rose, lit the gus, looked about the and, finding nothing, returned to Ella with the assurance that all was quiet. Two or three times during the night this was re-My wife was worn out by morn ing and left her hostess as soon as she could get away without violating the rules

of conventionality. But she told me she wouldn't sleep with her again for \$500. If

my wife knew I had told this she wouldn'

sleep with me."-[N. Y. Graphic, Don't Judge by the Face. The face is not a very reliable guide to either past or present. Some people suffer so easily and so terribly. Some people have every little ache recorded in their faces; some have broken hearts under the lovellest smile and the most charming expression It is not always safe to say that the merry little man with the rubleund face and smil ing eyes must be very, very happy, and have had a life of pleasure. Disposition has little to do with what happens to you. To have a happy disposition is to keep people from sympathizing with you when you are in trouble. The merry little man may The merry little man may have his grief. Perhaps if you were to watch him you would see him go and get a handful of violets and steal out to lay them on a little grave. The young fellow who looks so very miserable and talks about the hollowness of life and wants to commit sufcide is only suffering because his young lady told him the night before that he needn't come if he didn't want to. That's all. He will want to, and he will go and she will forgive him and they will be all right. There's a girl whose face bears the impress of unutterable dread; her conversation is incoherent; her mind is agitated. Don't disturb her. Give her ime and she'll ask you if her back hair isn't coming down, and when you tell her it is all right she will become quite good na tured; but she will take the first chance she gets to fix it. There is an awful lot of vasted sympathy in this world. [San Fran

civco Chronicle. He Was Fond of Catsup. About half the diners in the big room in the Astor House scarcely knew yesterday afternoon whether to laugh or get whoopng mad. Two city men and a countryn were the objects of special interest. The city men had invited their country friend to luncheon. Ovsters on the shell were or dered. The city men used lemon on theirs, but their friend wanted catsup. One of the city men shoved a bottle of Tobasco sauce toward the guest. He seemed pleased, and with the miniature nozzle of the bottle well down on his oyesters began to hammer on the bottom in order to make sure to get enough. He was apparently fond of catsup on his oysters. He covered them with the bright red fluid and plumped an oyster into

Then came the scene. He swallowed the oyster in agony, but it was nothing to the agony that came afterward. His tongue d lips and throat were fr tered by the flery sauce. He sprang from his chair and moaned with pain. He drank glass after glass of water, and then dumped half a goblet of sweet oil down his

His bosts were chagrined enough when the injured guest incontinently left them and they heard uncomplimentary remarks from their neighbors.—[N. Y. Sun,

She Returned the Parrot A Second avenue lady who bought a par-rot, warranted to talk, a few days ago, returned the bird yesterday with the explana

"I can not possibly put up with the lan-guage used by this bird. Why, it is some-

thing awful." "That's queer," replied the bird store

man. "Did he use profane language?"
"Indeed, he did. The very first day I had him he called out: 'You can pack your trunk and leave as soon as you please ! Think of such talk !"

"Yes'm, and I am sorry for it. He has evidently lived in a family in which the utmost harmony did not exist. I will take him back, ma'am, and give you that greenheaded bird."

"But won't he swear, too?" "No, ma'am. He simply answers for the other by saying. 'If I do leave I'll make it hot for you.' "—[Detroit Free Press.

Crime and Punishment. "I am not sure but that we punish too much," remarked Mr. W. Alexander Johnon, secretary of the State. Board of Charl ties, while talking to a reporter about prison

methods. "Bishop Robertson of Missouri, in a speech, once described justice as like a pair of huge iron jaws that opened and closed with mechanical regularity. Nearly every man at some time in his life does something that brings him within reach of those jaws; but it happens with many that it is not when they are opening and closing, while others less fortunate, but no more guilty, are caught. He illustrated the inequalities of justice by a parable, taking two boys who vere truants, and went to a farmer's orchard to steal apples. One of the boys was caught, while the other ran away and esaped. The one who was caught was urned over to a constable and was placed in jall, where he was thrown among crimi-nals long enough to fall under the influence of his evil associations. When released he was much worse than when arrested, and be got deeper and deeper into crime. The other boy, with whom he had gone out to steal apples, remained in school, was looked upon as respectable, acquired an education, became a lawyer and finally became a judge.

"Twenty-five years after the apple steal ng the boy who ran and escaped punish ment was the judge who sentenced to death the boy who had been caught, and whose punishment had started him in a career of erime."-[Indianapolis News.

"Wee is Me."

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.) The newspapers that cry "Woe is in over the appointment of Robert P. Porter as commissioner of the census are in every ase the newspapers that know the tion, and publication of exact data relating to our industries will prove the efficacy of a protective tariff, and finally and forever damn all Mills bill legislation. DAINTIES FOR A LILY

There is nothing etherial about the Jersey Lily's appetite, says a New York dispatch. In fact, she lays the foundation of her buxom beauty by bountiful repasts on French chef, undertook to cater to her tastes a couple of months ago for the modest cousideration of \$15 a day, and he soon dis covered that he had a bigger contract on his hands than he had imagined. His arrangement, as he understood it, was that he was to supply what was necessary for the table of her household out of his \$15, and he was told that his own profits for his services would be \$5 a day at the very least,

He found the larder nearly empty who he made his first inspection, and his entire domain in bad order. He bired a man to clean up the place for him at \$1 a day, and then he started out for the market to pict up the choicest tidbits that could be bad at reasonable rates. Mrs. Langtry is not an early riser. When she gets up at noon and sips her coffee she likes to know the good things her chef has in store for her and see the bill of fare for her dinner. Broche found that the palate ticklers of his selection were not apt to please the beauty! of qualls in the market, and he placed that Langtry was apt to scratch it off and substitute canvasback duck, woodcock or som other very expensive luxury in its place Then, in addition to her regular meals, at which Mr. Frederick Gebhardt usually pre sided, she had several very pleasant suppers with friends after midnight. On the Sunday following Broche's arrival she gave a charm ing little dinner party, with covers for eight guests.

The result was that when the end of the

week came around the chief figured up his accounts in this way: For his own profesional services at their lowest value, \$35 paid to cleaner, \$7; paid in cash for grocer-ies, \$29.82; due to fish dealer, \$28; due to the marketman for game, meat and vege-tables, \$125.80; total, \$255.71. Under his contract the amount coming to him was \$105, or \$20 less than he needed for his outcher's bill alone. He spoke to the Jer sey Lily on the subject, but the only satis faction she gave him was to say that she considered him too expensive and that he would have to leave and take his \$105. He says be expressed a perfect willingness to go if she would pay him \$255,71. He thought that, as she had company that was not included in his bargain, and as a con siderable portion of his provisions were still on hand, he was entitled to the extra arrount.

"See here," Freddy is reported to have exclaimed, "If you don't get right out of

ere I'll kick you out." Broche, who is a sturdy, broad-shouldered fellow, glanced contemptuously at Mr. Gebbardt and intimated that it would take better man to carry out that threat. Ther s Freddy cooled down the chef said that he bad no desire to create a disturbance out that he intended to have his claim paid He then retired, and soon after went to se his lawyer, Mr. Louis Mathot, in the Stew art building, and asked to have a suit begun on his behalf.

THE OKLAHOMA FARMER My neighbor on the north has chained hi

entry
And planted, here and there, a wicked I fear he'd try to send me to-Coventry If I took that claim !

My neighbor on the south has dugchannel To catch the blood of folks who meddle. an' he'll Make windows in the frame of any man'l

Intrude on that same ! My neighbor on the west has killed fatling To feed his army up for heavy battling. He's also loaded up a rusty Gatling

And looks quite frisky! neighbor on the east-well, he's daisy: some say he's drunk and others say he

crazy; He's loaded to the guards with—well, he

It's hard for a poor farmer to begin his Planting by setting out a crop of Minies Perhaps I'd better, or my name is Dinnis And not John Tolliver! boys I armed with dynamite has

My kicking mule's gone lame, my gun

've only left, of all the stock I trusted. A Colt's revolver.

—[N. Y. Sun.

Largest Wheel Ever Made. The largest wheel of the kind ever made n this country, and probably the largest of any kind, is now in course of construction at the machine shops of the Dickson Manufacturing Company, at Scranton, Pa. It is what is called a sand wheel, and is being ade for the Calumet and Heela Coppe Company, of the Lake Superior region. The great wheel will be fifty-three feet in diameter and several feet wide, and the Dickao Manufacturing Company will get \$70,000 hollow shaft of gun metal, and it will weigh between 150 and 160 tons when completed. When the great wheel is put in place at the copper mines will be made to revolve slowly by means o enormous cogs on the surface of its circum ference. These cogs are being cast in seg-ments, and will weigh many tons in the aggregate. On each side of the mammoth wheel there will be fifty buckets, each of which will hold about 100 gallons, and the buckets will elevate the washings and dump them into a sluiceway. After the great wheel has been built up and the finishing touchings have been put on it will be taken apart and shipped. Every piece will be numbered, so that there will be no

I want to tell you a good story told to me at the expense of a millionaire piano

trouble in putting the wheel together, and

t will take eight or ten cars to transport it.

- Philadelphia Record.

The gentleman alluded to is somewhat of wag, at least his friends give him such a reputation. My informant says this man who is not altogether unlike a clergyman i appearance, entered a State-street hat stor and asked to be fitted with a silk hat, "How do you like this one?" asked the bliging salesman, holding up a shining

"That's a nice hat; how much?" Eight dollars; worth it, too." "That's my size, is it?" I think so. Try it ou."

"Yes; that fits."

-[Chicago News.

"Don't you make a reduction to clergy "No; we do not as a rule, though if you are a minister, I'll knock off \$1." "Make it \$7, ch?" "Yes, to you."

The gentleman tried it on again, looked in the mirror, and said: "Think that is not too gay for a minister?" "Oh, bless you, no! It's a nice, quiet Again the man looked in the glass car

gation don't like it, they can go to

fully, took the hat off, looked it over, and

said: "Well, I'll take it. If the congre 100 Doses One Dollar

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of currest interest will be cheerfully printed in THE CRITIC under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.] WASHINGTON, April 24.-Editor Critic. Will you please tell through your columns the origin of the expression, "Higher than Gilderoy's Kite!" Who was Gilderoy What does it all mean? [The Criric is unable to answer the

question. It would like to hear from some of its renders].

Illustrating a Rough and Ready Theme Washington, D. C., April 23.—Editor Critic: Hapening to hear this dialogue in a Washington florist's, I'repeat it forthwith: Miss Updegraft: "I should like some of

Hose new polyanthia roses."

Florist: "Yes, but Madame, those plants require protection in the winter."

Miss U. "I solicit cut flowers."

Florist: "Exactly, cut flowers at cut prices, our medium." I should be pleased to see this in Wednesday's CRITIC. It illustrates the rough and ready theme.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The twelfth annual complimentary hop of the Corcoran Cadets took place last night at the National Rifles' Armory. Dancing was commenced at 0 o'clock and continued until a late hour.

Miss Ovelton Shelton and Mr. John C.

Schroeder were married last night at Christ Church, East Washington. Rev. Dr. Williams, the rector, performed the ceremony. A large reception was given at the future residence of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, on Ninth street, and many friends called to pay their respects.

The most interesting event of the Old Guard barar last night was the flag drill by a dozen little girls under the command of Captain Williams. The uniforms were inously devised so as to represent United States fings, and the evolutions of the little naldens were almost perfect. To-night the Grand Army of the Republic will assemble at their armory at 7 o'clock and visit the bazar in a body

Congressman C. H. Gibson of Maryland and Mrs. Marietta Powell Hollyday were married in Louisville yesterday. A dispatch from Louisville says that the ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Cors place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church in that city, where Mrs. Hollyday has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Semple. Bishop Dudley performed the ceremony. There were no attendants, and the wedding was very quiet, only a few friends being pres ent. The bride wore a traveling dress. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left last night for the East.

SIR JULIAN ARRIVES. The New British Minister at His Wash

Ington Home.

Sir Julian Pauncefote arrived in the city at 4:13 o'clock yesterday afternoon and enering the carriage in waiting was immediately driven to the British Legation. He was accompanied by Mr. Herbert, the charge d'affairs, and Mr. Ames, his private secretary. Only a few newspaper reporters were at the station to meet him, and to them he chatted pleasantly. He refused to talk about the fisheries or the extradition treaty, but said that he was much pleased with what he had already seen of the country and anticipated a pleasant life here. He said, in answer to a question as to how he liked Wasaington, that he had seen but little of it, but was favorably impressed by its beauty as he drove through the streets. Last night Sir Julian walked over to the residence of Mr. Herbert, where he took dinner with a number of the legation attaches, returning home at 10 o'clock.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

A Brief Address by the Pope to the American Bishops.

The Catholic Mirror to-day publishes a brief address to the American Bishops by Pôpe Leo XIII. setting forth the grants and wishes of the Holy See In relation to the Catholic University near this city. As the See of Baltimore is the chief among the Episcopal Sees of the United States, to the Archbishop of Baltimore and to his successors the Pôpe grants the privilege of discharging the office of Suprame Moderator or Chancellor of the University.

The President's New York Trip Passenger Agent Boyd of the Pennsylvania Road had an interview with Private Secretary Halford yesterday and made the final arrangements for the President's trip to New York. There will be a special train to New York. There will be a special train for the President and family, the members of the Cabinet and Judges of the Supreme Court. It will consist of a vestibule dining car, four sleepers and a private car for the President, and will leave the depot at 1 o'clock Monday morning, arriving at Elizabeth in time for the party to take breakfast with Governor Green. Returning, the train will leave New York at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, arriving here at 9.

The 30th a National Boliday. The 30th a National Boliday.

In his proclamation relative to the 30th of April the President, in pureuance of the act of Congress passed on March 2 last, called on the people of the United States to assemble at their places of worship and give thanks for the blessing showered on them since Washington's inauguration. The wording of the proclamation was such as to make the day one of thanks giving and not a national holiday, thus preventing all per diem employes of the Government receiving pay for the holiday, though obliged to absent themselves from work. In order that all per diem employes of the United States may receive pay for that day the President has issued an amendatory order making the 30th a national holiday.

The members of the National Fencibles, in their new uniform, will attend Marion Rifles' fair to-morrow night. Sergeant Ashburn and Private Cromwell of the Fen-

Secretary Blaine has not been at the State Department to-day. At the Normandie it is said that he is suffering from a slight at-tack of rheumatism and is confined to his

Klusman, the ex-Boston player of last season, is playing great ball with the Milwaukee Club.

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YELLOW FEVER AGAIN.

Reports From Jacksonville, Fla., Regarding the Scourge. Garding the Scourge.

Chicago, April 24.—A Tribune special from Jacksonville, Fla., says: It is rumored here this evening that Sanford has one or more cases of yellow fever. Dr. Daniel, president of the State Board of Health, has been there investigating for the last forty-eight hours. Other members have been called for. This city will quarantine at once if the doctor reports the cases genuine fever. There is great uncertainty as yet about the cases, as so many false alarms have been given that people are inclined to go slow. There is no panic here, as every one knows this city can be kept clear.

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It is impossible to-night to give exact or more details about the fever. The latest is that the victim was the wife of A. Dumont, a baker. All others exposed have been isolated and the strictest measures taken to prevent the spread of the disease. As the telegraph office there closed at 9 o'clock all efforts to get full details have failed. Railroad men seem to know little of the facts in the case, and the people here are all waiting patiently for President Daniel to report the truth of the matter. The county health officers are all alert and will be put on quarantine here at once. This movement is deemed necessary, although the people feel confident of their ability to keep it out of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville. TO BE GONE THREE YEARS. The Wild West to Exhibit in Pari

and Other European Capitals.

New York, April 24.—"Buffalo Bill" is in town with several of his lieutenants busily engaged in the preliminaries for his trip to Paris. The new Wild West will open in connection with the great exposition of May 15. Nate Salsbury, Buffalo Bill's partner, has been in Paris for the past two months, and has everything in readiness for the reception of the show. The grounds selected are just outside the line of fortifications known as the military zone, and it was through special favor of the Government that the privilege of location was granted. The first contingent of cowboys is already in town, and by Thursday some 300 Indians, fresh from the reservations, will arrive. Colonel Cody has chartered the ateamship Persian Monarch, which lies at the foot of west Twenty-fourth street, to carry his show over. The time appointed is 3 p. m. on Saturday. It is the intention of the Colonel to remain abroad about three years. After the Paris season is over the exhibitation will give entertainments in London under cover for the winter. Madrid, Berlin, Vienna, and possibly St. Petersburg and Moscow will be visited in turn. and Other European Capitals.

CRAZED BY CICARETTES. They Send a Young Polish Woman to the Bellevue Hospital.

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New Yonk, April 24.—Ludwiga Gatzkowsky, a pretty young Polish woman, who
lives with her husband, a shoemaker, at 39
Essex street, was sent to Bellevue Hospital
yesterday, a raving maniae. Cigarette
smoking was the cause. The young woman
has been an incessant smoker of the little
paper cigars for a long time. On Monday
night, while the little family were gathered
around the table, she jumped from her chair
and waved her hands frantically above her
head. She issued scream after scream.
With a shout she jumped toward the casement of the window which looked out upon
a small courtyard three stories below and
with one blow of her hand smashed a pane
of glass to splinters. She was dragged
struggling to the centre of the room where
she raved like all possessed. After considerable difficulty the raving woman was pinfoned and sent to the hospital.

## MUCH SUFFERING.

The Pitlable Condition of the People in Patrick County, Virginia. in Patrick County, Virginia.

RICHMOND, April 24.—Ex-Senator A. M.
Lybrook of Patrick County reports a pitiable condition of affairs in that county.
He says: "These has never been a parallel to the destruction of property resulting from the forest fires that occurred in this county last week. Hundreds of people are left homeless and houseless and utterly destitute of every means of supporting their families. I cannot see how they can live without aid from abroad until the incoming of the next crop, and even then numbers of them fire without fences to protect their crops and plantations and without houses to live in. To see these poor people traveling through this country begging aid and assistance from those who are unable to aid them is distressing and pitiful to witness."

LOCKPORT, April 24.—Desertions con-tinue at Fort Niagara. Private Howard, who was arrested as a deserter from the Eighth Infantry about a month ago, and who had been tried and found guilty and was awaiting sentence, deserted yesterday. Private Cook, his guard, went with him. Howard is a native of Niagara County. Cook is also a deserter from another regiment, and would have been put under arrest in a day or two. The rumor that the Eleventh Infantry would be sent West is unfounded. The Eleventh is likely to remain East three years longer. There is talk of Companies E and K of this post being relieved by two companies from Madison Barracks.

Some Very Unpleasant Development Some Very Unplessant Developments.
CRICAGO, April 24.—A special to the
News from Bloomington, Ill., says: Very
unpleasant developments have followed the
suicide of Benjamin R. Abbott, the highway
commissioner of this city, who inhaled gas
a week ago. It is ascertained that \$7,000
worth of Mr. Abbott's highway orders are
affoat, while \$4,500 is the extent of the tax
levy for highway purposes. The full extent of the overdraft is not yet known. It
is believed that a majority of the orders are
entirely illegal, having but one signature—
that of Mr. Abbott.

Cardinal Gibbons' Trip. BALTIMORE, April 24.—Cardinal Gibbons and a party of friends will leave Baltimore on next Tuesday for New Orleans, where he will confer the pallium on Archbishop Jansen. Mr. Charles F. Mayer, president of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company, has tendered the Cardinal the use of his private car during the trip.

Jury in the Hawes Case BIRMINGRAM, ALA., April 24.—The jury in the Hawes murder case was completed to-day. All preliminary motions have been overruled, and the trial will proceed at

Throughout the Country. Gold has been discovered in Franklin County, Va.

County, Va.

Yellow fever is raging with great virulence at Rio Janeiro.

Reports from Cape Hayti state that Legitime's forces have burned the town of Petite Revere, Hayti.

Minnesots farmers are alarmed over the appearance of great swarms of grasshoppers in the region around St. Paul.

General Butterfield, marshal of the civic and industrial parade in the Centennial Celebration at New York, says the line will be thirteen miles iong. The North German Lloyd steamship Dresden, Captain H. Brunsa, the largest vessel ever in that port, arrived at Balti-more yesterday with 2,000 German immi-grants, nearly all of whom left for the West.

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